twelve copies for nine dollars, with an ad-Progress of the American Foreign Mission-

At the recent annual meeting of the Ameri-At the recent annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, the string seconds were given of the progress of the work of converting the heather. The official report of the Board estimates the total number of souls which have been converted by the missions of the Board sincer its organization at fifty thousand bopeful converts. A large portion of these were in the Sandwich Islands, which were for many years the favorite field for missionary effort. A former Consul from the United States stated that the hopeful conversions of the Missionaries did not in the majority of the cases prove to be permanent majority of the cases prove to be permanent ones, although they still continued on the records; but even if half of the hopeful converts proved to be truly regenerate, it leaves twenty-five thousand souls matched from inevitable perdition-a work the immensity of which no finite mind can estimate,

It was stated that but ten millions of dol lars had been expended by the Board during its whole existence, showing that these souls have been converted at the rate of \$200 each; or, estimating one-half the hopeful as real conversions, at \$400 each. Will the American people allow the heathen to be lost when they can be saved at so cheap a rate?

The present number of enrolled member in all the missions is 23,000. The average additions during the last ten years have been 1,590, and the annual expenditures about \$350,000, averaging about \$220 for each new s.150,000, averaging about \$250 for each new member. An impression prevails with many that the beatien are more succeptible to the preaching of the gospel than nominally. Christian people, who have grown up under it. These financial statements throw some light on this question, and offer much encouragement to Christian nations. It has often been stated that Mr. Burchard, a revival preacher of great experience, offered to contract to convert the people of any town at \$10 a head. Mr. Burchard was a man unusually blessed in this work, but from the two statements, estimating also the superiority of his ability, an approximate estimate can be made of the comparative labor of converting heath-

en and Christian nations.

The Board say that the call is urgent from China, where "Providence is shaking the foundations of the Empire, doubtless to prepare more fully the way of the Gospel." The Board think that after the Christian nations have bombarded the principal cities of China, slaughtered indiscriminately their people, and laid the country under tribate. Providence will have signally prepared the Chinese mind for Christian influences.

The favorite missionary field at present i among the Nestorians and Armenians of Persia and Turkey, whose religion is so much like ours that they are termed by the Board "Oriental Christians," and of course, being near enough to orthodoxy to be saved becomes the more important that the slight difference should be removed, that they may be brought into that unity which distinguishes all denominations of Christians in this country. So marked is the effect of the preaching of the gospel among the Armenians of Constantinopie, that one of the older missionaries was led to exclaim "This is a day of miracles;" and another said, "It really s as though the heavens were about to drop down upon us abundantly." The Board forcibly inquire whether, at this interesting moment, the work shall be allowed to dro

"The Rev. Andrew Pratt, of the Southern God was carrying on" in his mission. He said that in Marsh, where, six years ago there were but nineteen Protestant men, there were now nine hundred converted souls. Whether these souls which were converted from Armedian Christianity, were brought into Methodist Christianity, or Presbyterian, or Episcopalian Christianity, is not stated; therefore, we are unable to estimate precisely the value of a conversion of a Christian people to Protestantism, who never had any cause to protest, and whose doctrines are not more different from ours, than ours are from each other. The Reverend gentleman said further:

other. The Reverend gentleman said further:

"Aithough the poorest people in that country, they had built a church that would seat 1,200 persons. Many of them could not at the same time get enough to eat. One woman, a school-teacher, who was obliged to eat encumbers for five or six days together last suspect, because they were cheap and would fill up the stomach, and she could not afford bread, came to Mrs. White and said she wanted to give something; she had two undergarments, and thought she could spare one of them. Her wages were \$1.75 permonth. Many who had subscribed toward building the church were obliged to take their plates, generally of coppor, and sell them in the market."

Surely when this poor woman, who is obliged to eat cucumbers because they are very filling at the price. "Filling her belly with the east wind," as Solomon described it-can deprive herself of a change of an undergarment to give one to the Lord, wealthy. Christians in this country, who fare sumptuously and change their undergarments every

day, can not withhold, which were any "Gave their jewelry which had been in the family for generations, and, in some cases, the dresses of the bride, untouched since marriage, had been given."

Think of that, ye Christian young women, with broad phylacteries, and forty all dresses,

and two-story trunks! Describing the careful regard of the con-

verts for the Sabbath, he said: "One of them, on going house from church, can on the ground a gold piece, worth a delelar. He passed by it, saying it was Sunday. However, he went back, took it between two pebbles and put it in his pocket. He did not feel quite right about it, and gave it to the native helper, and afterward came to him and asked if he did right in picking it up."

The Rev. William Clarke of Comments

The Res. William Clarke, of Constantio my of the Christians:

"Who are shese who take floor and water, and make a cake and then worship it?" Now, he said, the Turks recommend it is an excellent religion for the Armenians,

The Rev. Mr. Daniel Lindley, of South Africa, described the effect of Christianity on the African, whose diet and apparel it seems to have affected more plea antly than did that of the Necissian woman who was made, as the Scripture says, "A lodge for a garden of cucumbers." He said that in their natral condition-

"These people were so degraded that instead of cutting their toe-nails they rasped them off with a piece of sandstone."

off with a piece of sandstone."

But convertion changes all this;

"Contrast the heathen man and woman, as seen in Africa, with the Christian. See the heathen woman digging in a field where the grads was as high as her head, while her lazy husband was taking suuff and drinking beer at home. The Christian man, or the contrary, plowed his land with a Yankee plow-while his wife did the work of the house. The heathens slept on the ground in their huts, between their sheep and their calves. The Christians had beds and tables, with good table-cloths and writing decks."

He werested against any reduction of mis-

He protested against any reduction of mi nissionary labor, that was producing such remarkable results on the personal habits and agriculture of the Africans. The report

says:

"He could not say to them that the Church
in America was too mean, too stingy to continue these salaries. Mr. Lindley closed in
such a moving strain that many elderly eyes
were affected to tears."

Harrying Up the Millennium, The police station-houses were filled last evening by unfortunate females that walk the streets after nightfall for a livelihood. The Mayor has issued peremptory orders to bring in all girls found upon the public thoroughfares after dark, in hopes that he will be able to break up the pernicious and disgusting habit.—Gazette.

We hardly know what else the Mayor

could do in the way of reform than this, It

is very well known that the masculine part of humanity in this city has been made perfeetly pure by the vigorous administration of Mayor Bishop; all vice and disorder are banished from the community, and there is nothing to prevent the immediate inauguration of the millennium here, except some "unfortunate females who walk the streets after nightfall for a livelihood," Or even if this is not the only thing to stain the innocence of this city, the prominence which Mayor Bishop will give it will make it appear so, which is all the same. It will make people oblivious of their own sins and lead them to thank God that they are not as these unfortunate women, and this is as near virtue as many get. No quarter except watch-house quarters) should be given to women who walk the streets either before or after midnight for a livelihood; or to or from their means of livelihood. The ten hour system of labor is only allowed to the lords of creation. For a laboring woman to quit work before nightfall, would be called flying in the face of Providence, especially by her own sex, who-the dear creatures!-rarely feel as if they have got enough out of the seamstress to compensate for her munificent wages. The livelihood of these and of all women who labor for it, will often bring them on the street after nightfall, and within Mayor Bishop's moral-reform clutch. This is one of the virtues of the movement. It brings all poor women to a level. After an exhibition in the Police Court, and perhaps after being "sent up" for thirty days for want of money to pay the costs, and after having their pic

tures taken and hung up on exhibition, as was humanely proposed by another city paper, it is not probable that the purest woman in the city could get employment in Mayor Bishop's or any other respectable and orthodox family, and she would compelled to go on the street for a livelihood. Thus Mayor Bishep's moral-reform machine will constantly produce a sapply of the raw material; while, as to reducing the present stock, the movement proposes nothing of the kind; it only puts them in the station-houses over night and brings them into Court next morning, and makes them pay the costs, thus making them a source of revenue to the citybringing good out of evil, and increasing

their necessity for taking to the street.

It is probable that for a woman to be poor and obliged to labor for a livelihood, is, to a well-regulated mind, quite as serious an offense as walking the streets after nightfall, and it is not to be expected that Mayor Bisho will regard any discrimination between the two as at all important, and we will not urge Armenian Mission, spoke of the incompre-hensible grandeur of the revolution which this great moral speciacle could be allowed. we would suggest that Mayor Bishop cause all the bells of the city to ring a female alarm for a quarter of an hour previous to nightfall, to warn women that after that time all who are found on the street unattended will be taken to the station-houses. This courtesy is extended to the negroes in Charleston We would by no means startle Mayor Bishop by pretending that our laboring women are as good as the Charleston negroes; yet the superior humanity which we claim for the people of the North may accord this even to

working women. It is a maxim of law that it is better that inety-nine guilty persons should escape justice than that one innocent person should be wrongfully punished. This, however, applies only to the lords of creation. All good rules are reversed in their application to women. It is fur better that any number of innocent poor women, who may be in the street after nightfall for any of the thousand necessities to which the poor are subject, should be seized in the street by Mayor Bishop's police, esged with a lot of the abandoned, and exhibited in the Police Court, which would damn any poor woman's charseter, than that one "unfortunate female" should walk the street with and immoral parpose.

Joint Stock Political Enterprise The friends of Mr. Bates have issued a circular, at Chicago, to the delegates, proposing to relieve the Republican party from its sec-tional character by furnishing it a candidate from outside the party and from a slave State This would be an excellent partnership-the

Republicans to furnish the capital stock, and

Bates to put in the character. FALSE FLATTERY OF A TENOR.—The North Eastern papers still continue to speak of Brig-nell, as "the handsome tenor." He is one of the homellest and decidedly the most awkward-and that is saying a great deal-artist we have ever seen on the operatic stage. He can sing very well when he chooses, which is only occasionally, but his appearance and samer are disagreeable in the extreme.

M. Thiers, it is said, is about to visit the field of the battle of Waterloo, to prepare materials for the eighteenth volume of his history, which will comprise the Hundred

M. Gaitlandet writes to the Courier des Etets Unis: The elder Miss Hutton is about to marry M. de Mollita, son of the new Danish Minister to Paris.

Conventions and Special Correspondence

The special Chicago correspondents of the mewspapers convey to the public mind a lofty and dignified impression of our politics. A delusion has been entertained that Conventions assemble to express public opinion but the sum of a special correspondence seems to consist of quotations of the relative appreciation and depreciation of the "stock" of different candidates; and the Convention, called to give expression to the sentiments of a great party, is quoted as if it were the sport of a few political bulls and bears at Chicago, or as if it were a horse race, of which the betting and the result depended entirely on the way the candidates were Conventions and Special Correspondence The special Chicago correspondents of the

entirely on the way the candidates were jockied.

It is hardly necessary to say to our readers that this slang which is called correspondence, and hy some "speculations," grows out of the necessities and habits of the reporters. They are under necessity to report something, and when there are no facts within their knowledge to report, do the best they can. That they talk of stock and chances going up and down every hour, long before the Convention meets, is because they have been in the habit of reporting horse-races and sensational items, and don't know the difference. The friend of some candidate, say Seward, treats them to a "nipper" and every thing seems to them rose-colored, and straightway they report to their metropolitan journal that Seward stock is high; that his friends have plenty of money and free whisky. Anon, a sore headache follows, and they pronounce Seward on the wane, and that his nomination will be a great affliction to the party. A mild tonic with a quiet Wade man brings a report that "Wade is looming up," and is prominent in the back ground, as a candidate to fall back on for a compromise. Then a supper and fixings, with a lot of Bates managers from St. Louis, causes the report to be sent specially over the wires that Bates stock is rising, and there is a disposition to select a conservative national candidate, and to nomnate to win. The perfection of this style of Convention correspondence is shown when it is both telegraphic and mail, as in a recent instance from Charleston, when the predictions and "stock" quotations of the mail report were strikingly contradicted by the telegraphic report in the same paper, bringng in curious juxtaposition the phases in

the writers condition on different days. It is needless to say to any observing eader that there is no use in a single cor espondent, even if he were sharp, undertaking to compete with the news facilities of the Associated Press. The attempt to glean after them has signally failed so far; never more so than in the recent case at Charles ton. All that is reliable and worth having is reported by the Associated Press, and other prrespondents are driven to bosh

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Republican National Convention LETTER FROM JOHN C. FREMONT. Hon. David Wilmot, of Pennsylvania,

Temporary Chairman. Chicago, May 16.—Judge Staple, of California, has in his hands a letter from John C. Fremont, dated Mariposa, April 12, in which he thanks the Judge for the warmth with which he is urged to become a candidate before the Convention, and says that since the campaign of 1856, he has been laboring so exclusively with his private business as to be entirely shut off from the political life of the country. In the beginning of that contest he had neither political prestige, nor party organization, and had no organized bodies opposed to his nomination; now the case is wholly different. He has no desire for the Presidency, but most carnestly desires to preserve undiminished the great honor which the vote of the North reflected upon him in that campaign. He thinks it would which the vote of the North reflected upon him in that campaign. He thinks it would be no benefit to himself or to his party to be brought before the Convention, where he would only be one of the elements of discord. He concludes by saying: "The contingency which your very friendly feelings make appear, as possible, I look upon as nearly impossible. In such an event, the nomination would be accepted of course as the choice of the party, and not as the result of a struggle for a nomination."

for a nomination."

Gracago, May 16.—The Republican National Convention assembled to-day at the wigwam. The doors were opened at eleven o'clock. Long before the hour a large concourse of people assembled around the doors, numbering many thousand more than could gain admittance. As soon as the doors were opened the entire body of the wigwam became solidly packed, and the seats in the galleries were equally closely packed with galleries were equally closely packed with adies. The interior of the hall is handsomely ecorated, and not less than ten thousand ersons were in the building. At twelve o'clock the Convention was

called to order by Governor Morgan, of New York, Chairman of the National Committee, who, in an appropriate address, nominated Hon. David Wilmot, of Penn, temporary airman, which was received with

chairman, which was received with great applause.

Mr. Wilmot addressed the Convention. He read the call issued by the National Committee for a National Convention to be held at Chicago on Wednesday, the 16th day of May, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice-President, and said that usage had made it his duty to take the preliminary steps toward organizing the Convention, upon which the most momentous results are depending. No body of men of equal number wasever clothed with greater responsibility than those before him. He invoked them to act in a spirit of harmony, that by the dignity, the wisdom and the patriotism displayed, they may be enabled to enlist the hearts of the people, and strengthen them in the faith that theirs is the Constitutional party of the country, and the only them in the faith that theirs is the Constitu-tional party of the country, and the only Constitutional party. He urged them to stand by the principles of the statesmen of the Revolution, avowing and maintaining the like objects and doctrines. When will the end sought be accomplished, the Con-stitution and the Union be preserved, and the Government be administered by patriots and

Gov. Morgan then named Hon. David Wilmot temporary President, which was carrie mot temporary
unanimously.

Judge Marshall, of Maryland, in conducting Mr. Wilmot to the Chair, introduced him
as a man who dared to do right regardless of
consequence. With such men there was no

consequence. Wi Wilmot briefly returned thanks for the

Mr. Greely accepted the amendment and

vaileff.

Joshua R. Gideings, of Ohio, was received with load cheers. He moved to reconsider the vote accepting the invitation of the Board of Trade, and called attention to the action of another Convention which had wearied the public mind with the length of their discussion.

their discussions.

The vote was reconsidered, and a commit-tee appointed to confer with the Board of Trade and fix a future time for the excur-AFTERNOON RESSION.

The wigwam was again crowded to over-The wigwam was again crowded to overflowing.

Mr. Lowry, of Pennsylvania, reported that
the Board of Trade had prepared a large fleet
for an excursion on the Lake and would wait
till six o'clock for the Convention. He
moved that the Convention proceed to attend
the excursion at six o'clock. Lost amid
appliause from the body of the hall.

Mr. Horton, of Ohio, from the Committee
on Permanent Organization, reported the
name of George Ashman, of Massachusetts,
as permanent President. [Lond appliause.]

Mr. Ashman took the Chair, and was
greeted with immense appliause, and made a
brief speech.

greeted with immense applause, and made a brief speech.

Mr. Marsh, from the Committee on Permanent Organization, reported Vice-Presidents and Secretaries from each State represented.

Judge Inners, on the part of C. G. Thomas, a worthy Republican of Chicago, presented the Chair w. th. a handsome gavel. He said it was not the wood, ivory and silver alone which made it valuable—it was precious in consequence of its associations, being a piece of oak from the flag-ship of the gallant Lawrence. [Cheers.] It was an emblem of the Republican party, strong and not noisy. The rence. [Cheers.] It was an emplem of the Republican party, strong and not noisy. The motto it here was one which need not be urged upon the Republicans, "Don't give up the ship." He hoped that at the end of this conflict the Republicans would be able to say with another great commander: "We have met the enemy, and they are ours." [Im-

ments appliance.]

The President accepted the present on the part of the Convention in a few graceful remarks, declaring that the Republicans should observe the motto, and never would give up

e ship. [Applause.] Mr. Tracey, of California, moved that a ommittee of one from each State and Terriory be appointed on resolutions, and that all evolutions be referred to said committee ithout debate. Adopted. Mr. Rollins, of New Hampshire; moved that each delegation report the name of one per-son to constitute a member of the Republi-can National Committee for the ensuing four

years. Carried.

The Convention then adjourned till ten

XXXVIch CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION,

Washington, May 16. SENATE.—Mr. Green, from the Commit-tee on Territories, reported the House bill for the admission of Kansas without recom-

mendation.

Mr. Hale offered a resolution, calling on
the Postmaster General for all the facts rela-tive to the defalcation of Postmaster Fowler.

Mr. Davis's bill was taken up.

The proceedings of the day were unim-ortant. Adjourned. HOUSE—On motion of Mr. Morris, of Ill., a resolution was adopted calling on the Post-master-General to communicate to the House, at as early a period as possible, all the facts and circumstances relative to the defalca-tion of Mr. Fowler, Postmaster at New

York.
The Overland Mail bill was taken up.
Mr. Douglas concluded his speech. Yesterday's abstract gives a fair idea of the most.

The German Convention at Chicago. Chicago, May 16.—At the adjourned meeting of the German Republicans to-day, resolutions were almost unanimously adopted to support only true Republican candidates, and to leave the party if any compromise man or Know Nothing should be nominated. The Missouri delegation tried to defend their po-sition as supporters of Mr. Rates, but met with no encouragement whatever. Among the most earnest opponents of Mr. Bates are Dr. A. Donn, of Boston, and Carl Schurtz, of Wisconsin.

The resolutions of the Convention were ordered to be printed, and distributed among the delegates to the National Convention,

From Washington. From Washinaton.

Washinaton, May 16.—The Japanese today paid a visit to the State Department.

The House Committee have waited on the
Embassy, extending an invitation to visit the
Capitol, but they declined accepting at present, fixing no time for that purpose, nor will
reply to the municipal invitations from New
York and elsewhere, before having been received by the President. They are particularly observant of eliquette.

From Pike's Peak.

Sr. Josken, May 16.—The Pike's Peak Express arrived this evening from Denver City the 10th. The weather was discouraging, and many were going back. Emigration from the States, however, was pouring in rapidly. Provisions were extremely scarce, and commanding fabulous prices. There was not a sack of flour in the market.

From New York. NEW Your, May 16.—A meeting of the friends of General Sam Houston will be held this creating. It is preliminary to a more ment for his nomination for the Presidency. Samuel F. Butterworth has positively de-clined the office of Postmaster of New York, tendered him by the President.

River News. PITTABURG, May 16,—River nine feet nine inches by the pier mark, and fulling. Weather clear and warm.

A New Orleans Paper on the Baltimor Convention.

The New Orleans Bee has the following in

Irreproachable, and even estimable as the Irreproachable, and even estimable as the Union candidates may be in every respect, it does not follow by any means that their claims to the suffrages of the people will be generally recognized. At this early epoch in the Presidential canvass, and with the profound uncertainty in which the various party movements are involved, the shrawdest observed. Mr. Wilmot briefly returned thanks for the high honor conferred upon him.

Mr. Spooner, of Ohio, moved the following as temporary Secretaries: Fred. Hassaurek, of Ohio, Theo. Pomeroy, of New York, and Henry F. Blow, of Missouri.

Rev. Mr. Humphrey, of Illinois, then delivered the opening prayer.

Mr. Judd, of Illinois, moved that a committee of one delegate from each State and Territory be appointed to report officers for permanent organization, which was adopted.

As each Southern State and Territory represented was called, loud cheers were given. Delegates from the absent States were then called, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina being received with hisses.

On molion, Committees on Credentials and on Order of Business, were appointed.

The rules of the House of Representatives were adopted for the temporary government of the Convention.

Horace Greely, delegate from Oregon, moved that when the roll of States be called, the Chairman of each delegation present their Credentials, and if any contest, the same be referred to the Committee on Credentials.

Mr. Carter of Ohio, moved to amend, that the Credentials be presented to the Committee.

HOME INTEREST

BE APPLEGATE'S theap Ambrutypes and extra Melainotypes. Gallery, Fifth and Main.

NO APPLEATE'S Superior Perrotypes at his mam-moth Gallery, Fifth and Main. or Only Awanty five couls for a good colored Fitter, in case, at Cowan's, 22 West Fifth street, if North and Main. of the center. Johnson's Gallery.

MST A. A. EINTER, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Nos. MS and 271 Western-row.

BST Ball & Thomas's Callery, No. 120 West Fourth-street, is crowded daily by Indies and gen-tlemen desirons of obtaining a fine Histories. Drop in.

BAIPR McCaacaus, No. 19 West Fourth-street, is the only place in the city where the fashion-able Winchester Shirts can be ent and fitted to order. in atore a fine assortment of augustier Gilt. Frames of all sizes and styles. Gilding done in a neat and art-istic manner. Give him a call.

BSF For cheap fancy cases, filled with beautiful, Pictures, go to Cowax's, No. 22 West Fifth-street. You will get them cheaper than in any other galler; in the city. A list of prices can be seen at the door. [apl6-tf]

BSF If you want a good Picture, call at the senth-

west corner of Sixth-street and Central-avenue. Pictures taken and put in nice gilt frames for twenty-five cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on the

MAHL-CLAYBORN. On the 15th instant, at the Church of the Abonement, corpor of Uniter and Rich-mond-streets, by the Rev. M. Magill, Mr. John Mahl and Miss Celia Anna Clayborn, both of this city,

and Miss Celis Anna Clayborn, both of this city,
NOE—CLUTTER,—On Theoday evening, May 15,
in the First Presbyterian Charch, by Rev. Samuel
Linn, James W. Noe and Miss Moille A. Clutter, all
of Newport, Ky.
May peace and love bloom fragrant in their hearts,
and no rude frest e'er nip their nupital joya!
ALLEN—McNEAL.—On the 18th instant, at the
residence of, and by, Rev. Mr. Shepardson, A. E. Allen, of this city, and Miss Moilie McNeal, of Boone
County, Ky.
[Enq., Com. and Times copy and chg. Press.]

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A NOVEL SODA FOUNTAIN, AT streets, drawing ten different Syrnpa and the Sods from two fauctis. ALL AS COLD AS THE ICE ITELLY The Syrnpa, being packed in ice with the Sods, are kept squally cold, and are protected from the flies We claim that it is the purest and coldest Sods it the world.

Description:

TEMPERANCE NOTICE. THE meeting of Temperance Delegates, ad-journed from hat Thursday revening, will be held THIS EVENING, May I7, at the Protestant Meth-odiest Church, on Sixth-street, near Baces, at eight o clock. Friends of Temperance are invited to at-tend. By order of the Committee, my17-2.* S. NUNN, Secretary.

BROWN'S CELEBRATED HYOTEN'I Suspension Waist and Skirl Supporter patented December 26, 1899. Every wearer
any that from S00 to S100 would not induce them to
without them. A sick hady, wearing one, at the
tout House, has not laid down with perfect case.
Her father says \$1.000 would be no inducement to
have her says \$1.000 would be no inducement to
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have her to say \$1.000 would be no inducement to
have her of the hips. A print it will to care have
any more invitable. First the interval in the say the will show as good a
form without this Walst as I will with it, I will give
that hady bounds to this; and it will not collapse to
token the hips. A few counties, left in Ohio and
other States, for sale, at the Galt House.

BARMERS VEGETABLE COS-

PALMER'S VEGETABLE COS

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOV ERY is acknowledged by the most eminent physicians, and by the most careful druggist inroughout the United States, to be the most effectual blood-purifier ever known, and to have relieve to the blood-purifier ever known, and to have relieve that blood-purifier ever known, and to have relieve that grant the present of the profession. Surface that any preparation known to the profession. Surface that any preparation known to the profession. Surface that any preparation known to the profession. Surface that the profession is and the speed to the surface the profession and the speed to the surface the profession of the cure of ulcerate or eight and other corrupt and running ulcers, is given in the pampillet with each bottle. For sale by JOHN D. PARK, SUILER, ECKSTEIN & OL, and GEORGE M. DIXON. Price \$1.

IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC THE PROPRIETORS OF THE Vincestreet, inave selected out of bond several parcets of fine old and rare liquers, including fine old Standies; Port, Sherry, Madeira and Catawba Wines; old Scotch, Irish and Scurbon Whickies, which we have

BOTTLED CAREFULLY, Family and Medicinal Purposes. WARRANTED PURE.

BUY YOUR BONNET RIBBONS J. LE BOUTILLIER BRO'S,

apt9-am

199 VINE-STREET.

NO. 30 WEST FOURTH-STREET, If you desire to buy cheap. appear ARTIFICIAL TEETH. W. C. DUNCAN, DENTIST, 186

West flixth at, between Race and
film, inserts Artificial Teeth in all the different elyles now practiced. Persons in want of
Teeth can have their weighes fully met at this office.
All operations in Deutistry performed, apily-am

PATENT ENAMELED SHIRT COLLARS For sale at MASON'S HAT-STORE, am 42 Fifth-street, near Walnu

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BENZINE,

FOR REMOVING All Kinds of Grease-Spots, &c., Silks, Ribbons, Cloth, &c.

Cleans Gloves without Discoloring Them. PREPARED BY JAS. S. GLASCOE & CO.,

Druggists, south-east cor. Fourth and Main-sta

Discover EDAT LAST—"THE CHART
OF LIFE, or the Tree Theory of Reproduction at Pleasure, or Preventing II, according to the
Stablished Laws of Nature." These wanting children, and those not wishing them, will find this book
to meet their wishes exactly. No medicine to use.
Perfectly healthy in all respects. Sent to any part
of the United states on reseipt of \$1.

Dr. CALVIN is also Agent for Madame De Croix's
Female Monthly Pills. Those Pills are invaluable in
obstructed menses. Ladies should not use them
during preginancy, as they will cause miscarriages.
\$2 per box. Sent to any part of the country, by mail,
on receipt of \$2. Address Dr. CALVIN, Sox 414,
(Incainati, Ohio.

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SPRING-GROVE CEMETERY, - PRO-SPRIETORS, who want their Lots watered and kept in good condition for the season, will find the undersigned on the grounds, prepared to attend to their orders. Enquirer, Gasette, Commercial and Times copy on week, and charge Press.

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